

Richard Harvey Barn

This solid old log barn was built about 1890 by and for Richard Harvey, second councillor to Bishop William Blake, beginning about 1894. It is built of squared pine timbers, with dove-tailed corners and without the use of nails. It is located exactly where it was built at 2967 E 2400 So in Center Creek. It has been used for hay storage, horse and cow shelter and miscellany. It included 2 horse stanchions, and 4 cow stalls, with enough room for hay. It has withstood the tests of weather and time and is in use to this day by Dean Sweat--the present owner.

Sequential ownerships have been as follows: Richard Harvey, then Lewis Sweat purchased the barn in 1911. He used it till 1945, when his son, Dean Sweat bought it for his use to the present day.

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This solid old log barn was built by Richard Harvey in about 1890. It is still in use in its original location which is 2967 East 2400 south. This barn housed horses and used for milking cows. There were two horse stalls and four cow stalls with enough room left for hay storage. This barn was made from the dovetailed notches in pine logs without the aid of nails. Its durability has withstood the test of time and weather. Lewis Sweat purchased the barn in 1911. It remained in use for his farm until 1945 when his son Dean Sweat bought the property. Dean utilizes the barn for storage purposes.

Dean Sweat Barn (milk)

Barn Identity:

Picture(s) of the barn.

Name of the original owner:

(with his Picture, History, Pedigree, and Family Group Sheet.)

Address of the barn:

Who actually built the barn? ^{Ri} Hugh William Harvey

When did they build it?

What materials were used? pine Logs

Dovetailed - No nails used

Peculiar characteristics of the barn:

Who were the subsequent owners? Lewis Sweat
1945 Dean Sweat (son of Lewis)

Added significant history of the barn:

Dean use - storage

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Murdock and Bob McKnight were main musicians with William Harvey and William Richardson calling the quadrills.

The Center Creek story would not be complete without mentioning "Pryde's Hall." For the time it was considered very good. (1891) It was built by one of the early settlers of Center. He was a Scotsman, Davie Pryde, and loved by one and all. The hall was used for dancing, theatres, weddings, school and church programs; in later years for basketball. There was a kitchen built along the east side and although it contained only an old kitchen stove, table and some shelves, very delicious dinners were prepared. Two of the main cooks were Mary Mair Lindsay, and Sarah Jane Thompson Lindsay. Many of the early couples were married or held their receptions in this hall. But the most important event was the 25th of January, when all the Scots from far and near gathered to celebrate the birth of their favorite poet, Bobby Burns. The Ritchie's from Charleston, O'Neils from Midway, the Lindsay's, Montgomery's, Fisher's, Turner's, Murdock's and many more gathered to sing and recite and dance. Barbara Dawson would dance the Highland Fling. Jim Lindsay, well versed in Burns, would recite. Andrew Lindsay would sing, "Annie My Scotch Blue Bell" and "Annie Laurie," with the group joining in the chorus. The evening would end with dinner and all singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Even with their busy farming schedules, and with dramatics, dancing, socials and sports events to fill their lives, the people in Center Creek have always found time to devote to their religious duties.

As they first settled the community, they built a chapel in which to worship. John Harvey came to the community to direct the activities of the ward in 1861. Then, in 1877 when the people moved back after the Indian wars, Benjamin Cluff was called to serve as Bishop of the ward. Serving as counselors to Bishop Cluff until his release in 1894 were Sidney Worsley, John Harvey, William Blake, John Baird and Archibald Richardson. Daniel K. Bunnell was clerk.

William Blake became bishop in 1894 and chose as his counselors Alonzo Brim and Richard Harvey. William Priestly was the clerk. They served together until 1898 when Alonzo Brim was called to be the new bishop. His counselors were David W. Smith and Thomas Clegg, with William Priestly continuing as clerk. Thomas Clegg was sustained as the fourth bishop in 1900, and chose as his counselors David W. Smith and William Ryan. Elder Ryan also acted as clerk.

In 1903 David W. Smith was called to be the ward's fifth bishop. His counselors were William Ryan and Hugh W. Harvey. Just one year later, in 1904, Elder Harvey was sustained as the ward's sixth bishop. His counselors at that time were Anton M. Hansen and Charles Jensen. Other counselors included D. Warren Smith, Elmer Mahoney and Bennett Lindsay. Soren C. Christensen served as ward clerk.

During Bishop Harvey's term, the need for a new meeting house was keenly felt. After considerable discussion, it was determined to pur-